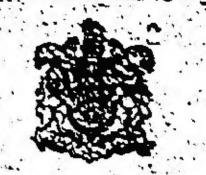
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BOLSHEVIK DETERMINATION TO CAPTURE WARSAW.

PROPOSED TRUCE REFUSED.

LONDON, August S.

The situation is extremely grave and the Hythe Conference has no doubt that the Bolsheviks mean to capture Warsaw and then establish Soviet government. The news is confirmed that Mr. Lloyd George presented a memorandum to M. Kameneff on Friday regarding the terms of the proposed truce with the object of enabling the terms of peace between Russia and Poland to be discussed. It was proposed that truce should be declared for ten days from mid-night August 9 and 10 and that orders should be issued from Moscow and Warsaw that the Polish and Russian armies should halt on the line on which they stand and cease fighting.

ALLIES' GUARANTEE.

The memorandum guarantees that during the period between the cessation of hostilities and the signature of peace the Allies will take no steps to send troops to Poland or supply the Polish arms with war material It was also agreed that the Soviet should be allowed to send representatives behind the Polish-lines in order to satisfy themselves that no reinforcements or war material were being supplied to Poland. The memorandum further stipulated that on the cessation of hostilities the Russian and Polish armis. tice delegates should meet to define the line of demarcation between the Soviet and Polish armies until the conclusion of peace and to draw up conditions of the armistice as a preliminary to peace negotiations.

ALLIES CONSIDERING NECESSARY ACTION.

Several messages have now been received from Moscow which has definitely declined to agree to the proposed terms. The Bolsheviks declare that they are meeting the Poles on Wednesday. They prefer to make their own arrangements with the Poles. The Conference has therefore referred the matter to its naval and military advisers who will present their report to-morrow when the Conference will consider what action shall be taken in the circumstances.

Mr. Lloyd George is deferring the making of a statement in the House of Commons till Tuesday. The French delegation is expected to leave Hythe to-morrow afternoon.

ALLIES NOT WANTED.

LONDON, August 9. A Russian wireless message to Britain says that the Polish Government announced its readiness to send delegates to Minsk to conclude an armistice and peace preliminaries. The Bolshevik Government therefore expresses the belief that the object of the Allies, namely the cessation of hostilities and the establishment of peaceful relations between Russia and Poland on the basis of the full independence of Poland will be attained most speedily and through direct negotiations. The Bolshevik Government is of the opinion that the Allies undoubtedy scienowledge their object to be fully covered by the impending Russo-Polish conference at Minsk. The contents of the above note are regarded as practically amounting to a rejection of Allied participation in the Russo-Polish settlement.

GERMANY SEEKING TROUBLE.

LONDON, August 8. Indications are growing that Germany is seeking to intensify Poland's difficulties. Following on Herr Simons' speech a notable manifesto signed by all classes of German socialists has been issued. Referring to the growing rumours of Allied troops concentrating on the Rhine it calls on German workers to use every means to prevent the passage of troops and war material across Germany to Poland.

HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF?"

At the same time Echo de Paris publishes the text of the German note to Poland drawing attention to the collisions between the Poles and Germans in ex-German territory and requesting that steps be taken to prevent the aggravation of friction. The Echo de Paris regards the note as reflecting a desire to pick a quarrel, on the same lines as Austria did with Serbia in 1914. A message from Warsaw says that speculation is rife regarding the real object of the note and the alleged incidents in view of the fact that order has been remarkably well maintained in the area complained of. It is suggested that the Germans are seeking a pretext to occupy Polish Pomerania.

BOLSHEVIK PRETEXTS.

WARSAW, August 7. It is officially alleged that the Moscow wireless station has twice declined to receive the latest Polish note on the pretext first of an alteration in the hours for the reception of messages and secondly on the ground of atmospheric disturbances which the Poles state do not exist.

LONDON August 7. A Polish communique suggests that the Polish counter-move continues. In the neighbourhood of Drobiczyn the Poles gained ground. In the neighbourhood of Drobiczyn the Poles succeeded in driving enemy detachments which crossed the Bug back to the north bank after particularly fierce fighting. On the river Sereth the Bolshevik attacks were repulsed while Ukrainian detachments are successfully continuing to counterattack. The communique declares that the town of Brody has been completely sacked by the Bolsheviks.

CABINET MEETING SUMMONED.

HYTHE, August 8. At 430 p.m. two messages were received from Moscow at Lympne where the conference is being held. Neither is definite in character but both indicate that the Soviet will refuse the proposed terms.

LYMPNE, August 9. An official statement issued at 12.30 o'clock this afternoon states that the conference is still sitting but arrangements hold for the departure of M. Millerand and Marshal Foch at 2.30 p.m.

Mr. Lloyd George has summoned a Cabinet meeting for 6 six o'clock to-night at Downing Street when he will lay the whole situation before his colleagues.

POLISH SOCIALISTS IMPASSIONED APPEAL.

LONDON, August 7.

The Polish Socialists have issued an impassioned counterblast to the anti-Polish manifestoes of the British and other Labourites imploring them to oppose the national murder which is being perpetrated on Poland by the Red Army, whose object is to ruin the independence of neighbours as siready done in Lithuania and the Ufraine. Who dares to reproach the Polish Socialists for wishing to save the independence of their country? concludes the appeal.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS:

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AMERICAN CABLE DISPUTE.

LONDON, August 6th.

Five United States destrovers are patrolling the Florida coast off Miami, with orders from President Wilson to prevent the British cableship Colonia from landing cable which the Western Union Telegraph Communications. Telegraph Company is laying to connect with the British cable from Barbados to South America.

. It is explained that the American Government's action is taken in order to prevent the landing of the cable before the meeting of the International Communications Congress at Washington on Septem-

The State Department says that British cable company has the virtual monopoly of cables rights in Brazilian waters, although an American concern desires to construct a direct line from the United States to Brazil. Action has thereore been deferred upon the Western Union Company's application for permission to land its Barbados cable on the Florida coast pending the State Department's settling the question whether the terms of its contract with the British company would not further extend the British mono-

GOYERROR COX SUPPORTS LEAGUE.

Stirring scenes were witnessed on the occasion of Governor Cox's speech accept. ing the Democratic momination for the Presidency. The speech was easily audible to the whole audience, owing to the employment of an electric sound amplifier. Governor Cox declared himself an unequivocal supporter of the League of Nations, and accused "the Senatorial Cabal " of plotting in the midst of war to undo President Wilson's work, in order to prevent the Democrats from winning the coming election. He criticised the Republican declaration as regards the League as interpreted by Senator Harding by asserting that it simply meant separate peace with Germany.

Governor Cox said that it will be the most disheartening event in civilisation since Russia's separate peace with Ger> many, and will be, in all circumstances, an infinitely unworthicr action. He declared that Senator Harding, in plain words, proposed to remain out of the League.

After dwelling on the possible conse quences of such an action, Governor Cox referred to domestic problems, and favoured the reduction of taxation, and suggest ed that one way of raising funds would be the tax of 1 to 12 per cent. on the business sales. This world affect the profiteers. He also favoured carrying the St Lawrence waterway to the Atlantic as an outlet for the States lying about the Great

MEXICAN FERMENT.

MEXICO CITY, August 8th. Special ships will be chartered armed with guns to transport and cover a landing force of 3.000 Yaque Indians, who are being sent to Lower California to suppress General Cantu's insurrection. Puerto Isabel in the extreme north of Sonora has been selected as the point at which to

concentrate the expedition. NOGALES, August 7th. General Cantu, on July 29th, offered to surrender the Governorship of the Northern District of Lower Califonia within a fortnight, if General Hierta ceases to send troops into Lower Califonia.

FLYING RECORD.

SAN ANTONIO (TEXAS), August 8th. Lieutenant Waddington, with seven passengers, created a record by going up 19,000 feet in an aeroplane.

AUTONOMY FOR PORTUGUESE COLONIES.

The Chamber has adopted a bill granting administrative autonomy in, and creating High Commissioners for, the Portugues Colonies. The "Chamber accepted the Senate's amendments in connection with the bill. The Minister of the Colonies tabled a bill defining the duties of the Colonial High Commissioners.

-BELGIUM

BRUSSELS, August 6th. The Chamber has passed the bill for the official use of the Flemish language, by 95 rotes to 43, and also passed a bill, unanimously, to pay a gratuity to all war combat-

SUBRENDERED GERMAN SHIPS

LONDON, Angust 6th. The battle-cruiser Hood has arrived at the Firth of Forth escorting from Kiel the surrendered German dreadnoughts Heligoland and Westfalen and twelve destroyers.

POLAND'S PERIL.

Labour demonstrations have been arranged for to-day in many parts of England to pro. test against the Allies helping Poland. The Women's Cooperative Guild, numbering 44,000 members, has issued a manifesto, declaring, "We are not prepared to see our men sacrificed any longer to the ambitions and jealousies of Governments."

WASHINGTON, August 8th. Telegraphic exchanges are actively continuing between Great Britain, France and Washington about the tentative Allied suggestion of American aid to Poland Details are carefully guarded. Mr. Gibson, the American Minister to Poland, at present bolidaying in Los Augales, has been ordered to return

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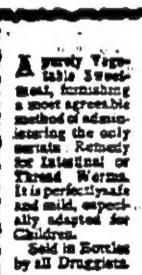
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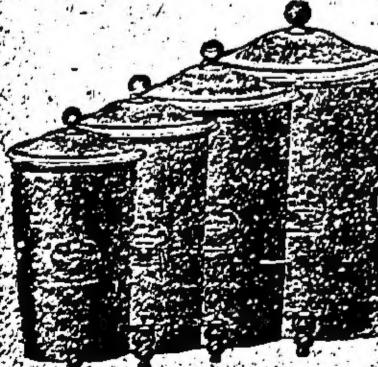
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as the German Fleet did not act coun- manœuvres hit almost every ter to its aims. The German Com-, which showed itself." mand at sea placed the destruction as These results were not realised in almost its only aim. For this object" war by either side.

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This invisible British Fleet remained invisible, though it was reported from time to time in the north of the North Sea, and "great masses of destroyers" were thought to be patrolling the British east coast. In its perplenity the German Staff decided to my whether an offensive operation against that coast would provoke the British, for the attrition campaign, so far, had been a complete failure. general order was issued to the Fleet, couched in high-falutin terms as the prelude to the new operation, closing with the words, " at them with God

Who will give us victory." This offensive took the form of a hasty raid by two small cruisers to attack the British destroyers in the south of the North Sea. The small cruisers were supported by, two submarines. Three German battle-cruisers were to be ready with all boilers under steam to put to sea, and a third light cruiser, the "Kolberg," was to wait off Terschelling. The light cruisers steamed-the " Strassburg" to 30 miles, and the "Stralsund" to 35 miles S.E. of Yarmouth -and sighted and exchanged a distant fire with two British light cruisers and several British destroyers. They returned on August 19 without accomplishing anything further. But we are told:

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The British light craft mistook the four-funnelled "Strassburg" for the four-funnelled armoured cruiser "Yorck," and naturally held aloof. the more so as they hoped to cut her off with more powerful vessels.

Commander Groos their describes the second German raid on August 21 -a hurried dash as far as the Dogger Bank, where nine fishing boars were sunk but no British warships were seen—and two minelaying operations off the Tyne and Humber on the night of August 25, when again none of our war vessels was seen. SUBMARINE FAILURE. plexed by the mystery which en- OVER-ESTIMATE OF ITS POSSIBILITIES.

veloped the British Fleet and the "Returning to the question of Gerabsence of the violent offensive which man strategy. Commander Groos says had been expected. The explanation the refusal to risk the big German was, as Commander Groos states that ships at sea or to bring them out into a Navy can be employed in two ways. the Bight of Heligoland was based on It can be used to annihilate the main results obtained at manusures. Ad-

land where these promise decisive war] . . . afforded the first opportunity of using our submarines for the raider "Moewe" from Wilhelmshaven "The history of the British Navy offensive, on the side of the fleet in this war from the very outset," he hostile to Germany. The experiences says, "supplies a series of examples of these manœuvres acted on all the |-after which begins the real work of of this kind of naval activity. The leaders and commanders almost as a the sea wolf, the capture and destrucsupport of the Army in its operations revelation. They showed that the inwas regarded from the very first as of ner waters of the Bight of Heligoland special urgency and ranked with the were ideally suited for the operations protection of commerce and the anni- of hostile submarines owing to favourhilation of the enemy. For this rea- able depth of water, good conditions son the Navy renounced large scale of bottom, and easy possibilities of offensive operations against the Ger- fixing the position by the Island of man Fleet, much to the general sur- Heligoland. The hostile submarines prise. It was able to do this so long in the course of the first day of

the (German) Fleet was saved up." The over-estimate of the danger So that a curious result followed, to warships from submarines was gen-The British did not attack because they eral in this first period of the war and were covering the movements of their was common to foe as well as friend, trainsports, and the Germans did not to the leaders as well as to the fightanack because they were waiting for ing craft. . . . At the outset, owing the British superiority in strength to to the general nervousness of subbe reduced by attrition. The strategy marine attack, the mere report of the presence of a submarine was enough to keep not only the heavy ships but also the light cruisers from the open

Though none of the British attacks August succeeded, and the first German war vessel, the old cruiser Hela," was not sunk by a submarine until September 13, the effect of this continual, unremitting surveillance was marked. But as Commander Groos says.

"In view of the experience obtained in the further course of the war there is no doubt that the submarine peril was 10"a remarkable degree overestimated in the first days of war by the Fleet."

The submarine of that date when used against warships was not the weapon which it had been commonly taken to be; and its failure was the secret of the breakdown of the German attrition campaign: The German Command was meditating fresh and more serious offensives to prod the British into action when it received a signal surprise.

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MISTRESS AND AMAH.

A PEAR QUARREL

At the Magistracy this morning, an amah employed by Major Carter, be obtained in London now. a resident of the Peak Hotel, sued Miss Stormon, assistant manageress of that hotel for assault."

Miss Stormon cross summoned the complainant also for breach of the peace and assault.

Mr. D. J. Lewis appeared for Miss Stormon and Mr. K. Lo for the amah.

The amah said that on the morning of the 2nd while washing clothes in yard she made the remark that the weather was foggy. Miss Stormon, who was passing at the time, told her shut up. "Witness replied that she was only making a casual remark about the weather Miss Stormon, who evidently did not understand Chinese, thereupon assaulted her, bruising her arm and tearing her clothing.

By Mr. Lo; Witness had very good references from her previous Alabaster.

Mr. Lo pointed out that as far as the general character of the amah was concerned there was nothing against her.

facts of the case were as lows:-Miss Stormon was in the linen room on Monday morning influenza. when an amah came in and told her that there was a quarrel among some amahs in the private servants' quarters. She went out to see what was the matter. These quarrels, said counsel, were a common occurrence at the beginning of every month when outside servants came to the private servants quarters of the hotel. In order to get to the servants' quarters, Miss Stormon had to pass a narrow passage. In this passage were four washing tubs, arranged in such a way as to block the whole passage. Miss Stormon called to one of the amans to remove the tubs to allow her to pass, but no notice annoyed. Miss Stormon pushed one throwing all the washing into a side drain. The complainant thereupon off. rushed at Miss Stormon and tried to chew her. Miss Stormon pushed her away. The amah then said that she intended to complain to Mrs. Blair and Miss Stormon invited her to do so. Counsel said that the complainant must have become angry because her morning's work was in the passage: spoiled, and that was why she went

for Miss Stormon: His Worship said that he would proceed with the case.

The amah, cross-examined by Mr. Lewis said that there have heard about it. was no quarrel among the amahs when Miss Stormon came down, she had just started washing the clothes. There was one tub out of the way. Her washing was not upset into the drain. She did not see Miss Stormon push any of the tubs with her foot. Miss Stormon had no reason for assaulting witness.

An amah gave evidence bearing out the complainant's statement. She said that she was "standing latrine outside the Miss Stormom came down. heard the amah remark about the weather being foggy. Miss Stormon shouted to the amah in English "No noise," and the amah replied Chinese that she was not making a noise. Miss Stormon who evidently did not know Chinese, thought the amah was abusing her and went for her. She pressed the amah against the wall and bit her several times. She also attempted to kick

the amah. By Mr. Smith: She did not see Miss Stormon kick any of the tubs

By Mr. Lewis: She was not a wash amah. She happened to be downstairs at the time of the quarrel and saw it. There were no outside servants in the servants' quarters excepting a friend of the amah who had been staying there for a long time. Witness denied that this woman had come to collect debts.

Mr. Lewis: I put it to you-that there was a quarrel and that was why Miss Stormon came out into the Yard?-No.

out from her room at that time?often and at all times, for no special reason. There were always some wash tubs outside the servants quarters. Witness did not hear Miss Stormon tell any of the amah to move the tubs.

Did you see the complainant try to strike and claw Miss Stormou?-

* Witness also said that she did not see the complainant pick up stool and attempt to strike Miss Stormon with it.

trouble whatever.

The Magistrate said that he

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The Colony had another clean Mr. Lewis said that the whole bill of health yesterday. In addition to the cases of disease notified during the week, three Chinese died from

> Mr. Lo said that he would like to have Miss Stormon in the witness box as he had some Hourcade, sailed for Saigon at 11 questions to ask her.

.. Miss Stormon, in the witness box, cargo. said that she had been with the hotel since February last. She then Lewis' earlier statement and said with 400 tons of general cargo. that she saw a stranger in the amahs' quarters. She was sitting in on her happened so quickly, said wit- pore at noon to-day with 640 tons of ness, that she did not know who general cargo. was taken of her order. Becoming did it. When she said she would telephone for the police, the amah strike her with it. She pushed her Swatow at 2 p.m. to-day with 1,000

> By Mr. Smith: There was no actual fighting among the amahs, but they were talking in such a way, son, sailed for Foochow via Swatow that it appeared to witness that they at 2 p.m. to day with 400 tons of were going to fight at any time. It general cargo. was not a wet morning and there was, no reason for putting the tubs

By Mr. Lo: Witness pushed the amah away from her. Mr. Lo: If you did not assault her,

how do you account for the injuries to her left arm?—This is the first I Mr. Lo: What about the clothing,

that morning. Shortly after 11 a.m. was that also a theatrical make up by the complainant ?-- I don't know. My THE HONGKONG BURE MANUstrength is nothing and I could not have hurt her by a push.

Mr. Lo: Do you remember assaulting and amah on July 28 when she came to the hotel by the main entrance to See her mistress who occupied Room No. 61? You assaulted her because she was unable to give you her mistress's name?-No such thing ever occurred. Room No. 61, had been occupied by a gentleman ever since I joined the

witness denied that she became excited whenever she saw, strangers. Strict supervision was kept over the servants by Mrs. Blairs' order.

Mr. Lo: Do you remember assaulting a shoemaker who went to the hotel, on business?—I never did assault a shoemaker.

Addressing the magistrate, Mr. Lo said that the remark made by Mr. Lewis earlier in the case to the effect that he did not wish the case to be dealt with in any compromise because a stop must be made to quarrels between servants, was applicable to the case of the amah with greater force. Had she not been assaulted for no reason whatever and by a person occupying such a responsible position as Miss Stormon.

- If Miss Stormon would stop assaulting people, there would be no

Continuing, Counsel said that when he cross-examined Miss Stormon, she said that some of the other amahs must have seen the Then why did Miss Stormon come plainant assault her, and yet she was unable to produce any one She used to come downstairs pretty to give evidence in her favour. Counsel submitted that it was inconceivable that the amah and her witnesses would deliberately commit perjury for no reason whatever. There must be more in the case than met the eye. What he would submit was that the case was this. Miss Stormon did not know Chinese and misunderstood the amah's remark about the weather for an insult and assaulted her. Mr. Lewis said that the fact that

Major Carter said that the amah the amah possessed some good had been in his employ for over a references and had given Major month and was always a peaceful Carter no - trouble during the woman. She was an excellent wash short period she had been in his amah, and had given witness no employ, did not prove that she was peaceful. The complainant was excited over the quarrel between the thought; it, was not a grave affair other amahs and when Miss Stormon upset her washing, she became that the desperate and went for her.

the The Magistrate dismissed the sumhotel had no control over the amahs mons, and without hearing the crossemployed by the residents, and the summons, took the unusual course of management took a serious view of binding the amah over to be of good any misconduction the part of these | behaviour for 6 months in the sum of

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The s.s. "Hinsang," Capt Skinner gave evidence bearing out Mr. sailed for Sandakan at noon to-day.

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The s.s. "Pin Samud." Captain of the tubs with her foot. It upset, picked up a stool and wanted to Putrananda, sailed for Bangkok via tons of general cargo.

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TO-DAY'S CABLES.

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"SITUATION EXTREMELY GRAVE.

PEACE OR WAR?

LONDON, August 8.

Mr. Lloyd George, Lord Curzon, Field Marshal Wilson, and other British experts have arrived at Hythe. An optimistic feeling prevails Praya yesterday, when his interest regarding the nature of the Russian reply which is expected in the course of Sunday, but a sense of uncertainty remains its receipt. The Observer's diplomatic correspondent exactly defines the position when he says that "by evening we shall know whether it will be peace or war."

The Poles continue to issue voluminous communiques from which it is gathered that the Poles are busily engaged in repulsing Bolshevist attacks on various sectors, frequently making counter-attacks. The Sunday Express understands that the Government has proposed to Moscow a 10-day truce with Poland.

A STARTLING SPEECH.

LONDON, August 7.

Germany is watching the Polish crisis as eagerly as the Entente. The blows. keynote of her policy was struck by a brief but startling speech by the Foreign Minister, Herr Simons in the Reichstag, declaring that he would use his utmost powers to prevent any infringement of German neutrality by the transport of Entente troops to Poland and hinting almost in a threatening tone at Franco-German tension. The newspapers express entire approval of this policy.

GERMAN SATISFACTION.

The excitement produced in Germany by the speech was somewhat lessened by the belief that the Allies, realizing that any endeavour to transport arms or munitions will evoke wholesale sabotage and obstruction, to say nothing of armed resistance, will abstain from such an attempt. Still, the German papers do not conceal their satisfaction at the prospect of a break-down of the Polish buffer between Germany and Russia and the collapse of one of the main pillars of the Versailles Treaty.

GERMANY AND RUSSIA.

BERLIN, Aug. 8. The Foreign Minister, Herr von Simons, in a newspaper interview, said that Germany was prepared to resume diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia immediately satisfaction was given for the murder of Count Mirbach, German ambassador to Russia in 1918. He added that Germany had given permission to the Soviet economic representatives to enter Germany. Herr Chicherin poured cold water on the intentions of German mmigrants to enter Russia.

IMPERIAL PRESS CONFERENCE.

BONDS OF EMPIRE.

OTTAWA, August 8.

At the Press Conference, Mr. Gilbert Parker declared that the Imperial partnership had been long founded upon consent. If Canada desired to withdraw from it no gun would be fired to prevent her, but granting responsible government to the Dominions had strengthened their determination to remain members of the British commonwealth.

Sir G. Toulmin expressed confidence in the unwritten constitution of the whole Empire being gradually evolved. PAPER SUPPLIES.

An interesting discussion ensued on the question of paper supplies end. ing in the adoption of a resolution calling the appointment of a standing committee to take steps to ensure adequate supplies of paper throughout the Empire. Representative of paper manufacturers promised to consider the suggestion of a larger allotment of paper to Africa.

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Before Magistrate; Hutchison at the and took out a summons against him. Magistracy this morning, a rattan master's employ without giving notice.

with. He took his master at his word. dispute was taken before the Secre-Wanchai, he left, telling his master dismissed the case. his leaving.

Wares.

stand how the defendant could have beyond my wages.

igninst him.

recognised practice.

The complainant in the witness box denied that he had had a quarrel with the defendant, or that he had said anything to him which could be taken as a dismissal. The defendant left him without notice. He made enquiries and found that the defendant was working for a rattan shop in Wanchai,

The defendant, in the witness box, worker was charged with leaving his repeated his previous statement about being dismissed by his master. He the chief obstacles put forward by The defendant denied the charge said that a man named Lai Tsun dis- the men students against conferring and said he was dismissed by his covered from the firm's books that on the girls the privileges of full master efter a quarrel. He was told he was owing the firm some money University life. that his services would be dispensed and refused to let him leave. The As soon as he found another job in tary for Chinese Affairs and the latter

he was going. Had his master want- By Mr. Nash: Lai Tsun made some extreme hauteur and disdein, there ed notice from him, he could have emries in his books and alleged that are many warm and even romantic demanded it then, but he kept quiet, I had taken loans from the firm. While friendships among individuals. The thus giving him (defendant) the im- I refuse to verify that allegation, I canpression that he had no objection to not dispute it. He has an advantage May Week, and the dainty frocks

the prosecution, said that the defen- your trade to make advance to emdant left owing his master \$42.92 ployees when they join the service?which he had overdrawn from his Yes if they ask for such an advance. I did not ask for any advance, and did " His Worship said he did not under- not take any amount from the firm

been disowed to overdraw to that After a witness had given evidence to the effect that he saw the defendant Counsel explained that it was the and the complainent quarrel, and custom among ratten furniture mant. heard the laster tell him to find another lacturers to give their employees an job. Mr. Nachssubmitted to the Magisadvance on their wages. When a man trate that was inconceivable that his master, he had either to refund the the defendant was owing him such a

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"ETERNAL TRIANGLE:"

TWO MEN AND A WOMAN.

DESPERATE LOVER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Before Magistrate Hutchison this morning, a Chinese was charged with attempting to commit suicide by jumping into the harbour from the

The defendant demed that he had attempted to take his own life. He said that he was walking along the was attracted by the beauty of a shop window. He looked at it as he walked, and unknowingly strayed to the edge of the Praya wall. Before he was aware of his danger, he had fallen into the harbour. --

The Police said that defendant's action was due to a girl whom a friend had brought with him from Camon. The defendant fell in love with the girl and she with him: He prevailed upon her to run away from her master: and live with him. The friend traced the lovers, and there was a quarrel as a result of which the men came to

Both men appeared before the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, who placed the girl in the care of the Po Leung Kuk. "Mutual grief begot sympathy," and the men made up their difference. They lived in the same house, and did their best to console each other over the loss of the

Yesterday they had a talk about the girl with whom they were both very much in love. Suddenly, the defendant got up, and without saying a word put on his coat and left the house. Suspecting that he was going to do. something desperate, the friend followed him and saw him jump into the harbour. He (the friend) jumped in after the defendant and rescued

The Magistrate discharged the defendant with a caution.

GIRTON'S BLACK PROSPECT.

LOOMING TERROR OF CAP AND GOWN.

The girls of Newnham and Girton are possibly enjoying their last frilly and bejumpered May-week, writes a Cambridge correspondent.

Plans for the founding of a separate University for Cambridge women students, run on parallel lines to the men's, may materialise, and they will have to wear their stiff academic caps and gowns instead of silken jumpers and crisp muslias at all University affairs, just like their men colleagues. Even if the girls should be admitted at last as members of the University proper they would still have to forfeit all their

pretty feminine fripperies at the Varsity sports and races. This devastating change may occur next year, as everybody agree here that the old order is bound to collapse soon.

There is also the terrifying prospect of women "proctors" in full regalia, accompanied by regulation women "bulldogs," high-hatted and all complete. The men say they simply could not stand being kept in order by women proctors, and that is one of

Although the University men and the girls of Newnham and Girton treat each other collectively with girls are the guests of the men during procured from London for the Mr. F. E. Nash, who appeared for .: Mr. Nash: Is it not a practice in dances and river festivities bear witness to the fact that the college girl of to-day is a very real girl. Several inter-collegiate engagements one quite recently between an Emanuel man and a Girton girl, have been announced, and this May Week is expected to be productive of many

Some of the students of the weaker, though admittedly brainy, sex are of a pacifist turn of mind, and have made a few attempts to "patch up" the ancient feeling of sex enmity. wanted to leave the employ of his client would, in view of the fact that A woman's rowing eight which had been practising the other day for a advance or work the money off. The large sum of money, dismiss him from race with a London woman's college. defendant had feiled to do either, and his employ withour first either asking tried to make peaceful overtures to that was why his client was proceeding him to refund the money or to work some varsity men at one of the lands it off. He asked the Magistrate to ing stages. The young men, ho-His Worship remarked that it sound: say that the delendant had left his wever, were not taking any," and client's employ Without giving notice: | walked away with their heads in the Counsel: It is the universal and The Magistrate reserved his deci- air, leaving eight year discountral

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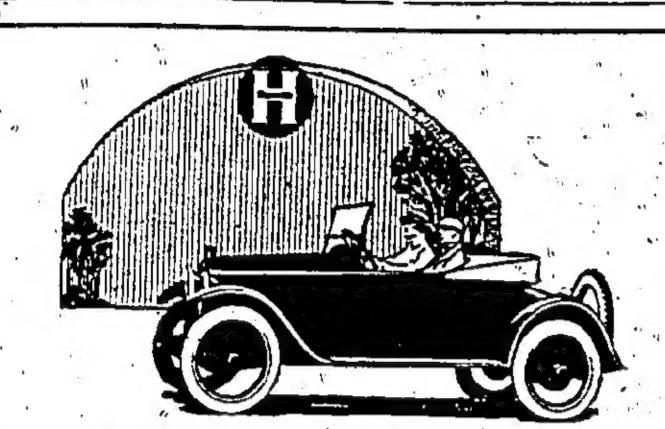
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Chillies, Dried .- Kon Lat Chin . 90

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.. Green,-Ching Lat Chiu .. !

Cucumbers.-Ching Kwam ... each 2

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Ginger, young,-Son Tee Keung .. *

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Horseredish, Shanghai, -Lik Kan .. . 15

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Lettuce,-Yeung Shang Tsoi ... Ib. 5

Water Chestnote,-Ma Tai ... Ib. 6

Mandarin.-Kwai

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Onions, Bombay, -Young Chung Tau lb.12

Parsley.-Kun Tsoi 1-20

.. Japanese, - Yat Fun Shu Texi lb.

American .- Fa Ki Shu Tasi Ib.

Pumpkin,-Tung Kwa ... ib.

Rhubarb (Fresh),-Tsi Wong

Shallots - Kong Chong Tan ...

Spinsch,-Yin Tsol

Tomatoes.-Fau Ke ...

Taros,-We Tau ...

Turnips, Ponti, (Long),-In Pak

Vegetable Marrow,-Tait Kwa...

Water Cres. - Sai Yeung Tech.

Yams,-Tai Shu ...

Lily mot - Lin Ngan ...

Oulons, Green,-Shang Chang . Ib.

Onions, Shanghal, Sheung-hoi

Potato, Sweet, -- Fan Shu

Radiah .- Hang Lo Pak Tal

Lam Ma Tai ... 8

Curry Stuff, English,-Ka Li Chu Liu

(Shanghai)—Ye Tsoi ... 14

Beans, Sprowt.-Nga Tso.... 1b. 3

.. Long.-Tan Rok 10

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Dr. Macnamara (Minister o Labour), in a written reply to Mr. Chadwick, C.U., Barrow-in-Furness), states that since the date of the armistice the number of women employed is industrial occupations (intion which has taken place clerical and commercial occupations (including the Civil Service) is apfrom His Majesty's Forces. Thus total reduction from these at 792,300. Available information indicated that considerable number of women discharged from war, work as a result of the termination of hostilities had been absorbed in peace occupations while others had retired from employment. The total estimated number of women employed in industrial and commercial occupations in January, 1920, showed an all-round increase of 724, 000 of the total employed in July not be estimated, but over 280,000 1914. The main industries in which increased employment and women had taken place were in the metal

SLUMP IN AMPRICA.

CLOTHES AT HALF PRICE New York, June 20 .- During the

past week there has been a determined attempt in many parts of the country to sell goods at lower prices to the public. Manufacturers are pressed for money and rather alarmed by the accumulations. They cluding those in Government estab- have taken great halls, and offered lishments) is estimated in January, good suits of clothes and shoes at 1920, to have been reduced to apprices 50 per cent; below those preproximately 503,500. The reduc vailing a week ago. In many cases the big department stores and retailers, recognising that the patience and purse of the public are strained proximately 179,800. In addition, to exhaustion, have made similar 109,000 women have been discharged reductions. These sales do not mean necessarily permanent reductions; but they reflect the sentiment of the occupations was in January estimated people and indicate one more step towards normal conditions. Furniture is another department i which the process of deflation ha commenced.

> and chemical trades, in food, drink, and tobacco, paper and printing, and commercial occupations. As regards domestic service, the increase in the number of women so employed rould had been placed in all branches of domestic service by the employment exchanges kince the armistice.

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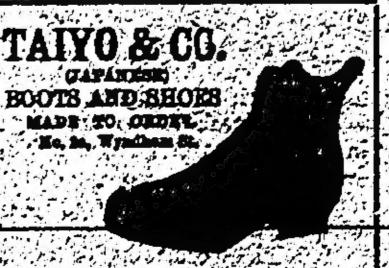
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THE TEACHING OF ENGLISH.

publications both in America and continual reference to grammatical The book is badly printed, being through the labyrinths of the they (the teachers) wonder why English language or to act as a their classes do not get on!" (sic). finger-post to overworked teachers. Fortunately students learn to ex-This is in very truth a sign of the press themselves correctly in spite times. A few years ago, the of the unconscious efforts of teachgeneral opinion among those who ers to put obstacles (concrete. should have been better informed abstract, material nouns, auxiliary -and there are still those who defective, irregular verbs and what hold fast to this opinion-was that not) in their way. What might although it was conceded that lumber were preserved for future specialists were required for other antiquarians or senile classicists! branches of study. "English". At any rate, matters could not be would seem to be coming into her much worse and would most prob- enough grounds on which to get tity are necessarily different. ers-probably the majority-who to inculcating mathematical or English Composition chemical facts, to teaching (?) History or Geography than under- caught the fever! What with whether we will be able to get Boeotian : take the drudgery of an . English " seek. To teach an art, for exam- Chinese student learning English half a million. ple, the art of English Composi- must be a hard one! Mr. Rowan's tion, is a task beyond the powers pamphlet has none of the virtues ?" of most if not of all, particularly and all the faults-and a great if "the" teacher fails to realise the many extra ones of most books of nature of his task. If teachers of the kind. Grammar is writ large painting, music, sculpture, were to on every page-a sufficient conadopt the methods pursued in most demnation to the initiated. Even efforts to rebuild an export trade this way and no other." So the high Chinese official, having strived General Ravenshaw was a former schools in teaching English, his treatment of Grammar is illo. were inevitable. Among the breeze blew the cloud and the rain at Barrow to purchase ships for his staff officer in Singapore. Two wolf they would soon find themselves gical and too often erroneous. His numerous evidences, of renewed fell, and the men underneath all without students and the com- own attempt at English Composi- and shrewdly directed activity we had umbrellas. munity- would soon be without tion is too often marred by un-Eng: note the special weekly edition of artists of any but the first rank lish expressions showing a very the Berliner Tageblatt, for the that never gets lost. who, it is well known, owe little weak grasp of English idiomatic outlands and overseas, a copy of or nothing to teaching. It may construction. Further, he is which has reached us. It pays even be asked if it is possible to obsessed, with the examination special attention to east Asia, and teach an art, to teach the art of spirit—an educational crime, much the future of German trade in writing "English." Certainly not, too common in Hongkong. Malaya, the Philippines, Indo-

of English. the Science of Language are being meaning, or is it ungrammatical? zeit. There are technical articles

and Composition are looked upon as synonymous terms. studying the Laws of Sound or of reason why he should rush into him." studying scientific laws; but surely crease the number of stumbling which never says anything he can at the proper time and for a proper blocks to the casy learning of Eng- disagree with seems to be one being done at present by our " Eng- notes, should convince Mr. Rowan | The expletive use of the word lish" teachers, is vitiated by their of his rashness. in England is the relatively large rules and terminology—the curse full of misspellings; but what can from which to view something he number of books and pamphlets of ancient, mediaeval and modern one expect in Hongkong for fifty may have seen before also disconpurporting to lead the student language teaching. "Well might five cents? not be accomplished if all There are very many teach- ably be infinitely better.

if erroneous methods are pursued. In the very first page Mr. Rowan. China, Japan and China. China. Joseph Conrad's career must be a in his attempt to be clear, misses we read, ist augenblicklich kein source of deep concern to teachers entirely the point he is trying to Land," and there is a reference to by giving Chamberlain's Colic and Diarmake. (This is in fact typical of the "Sympathien des chinesischen rhose Remedy" All that is necess ry is Apart from the fact that the his general treatment of his sub. Volkes for Deutschland bilden zweiteaching of an art presents almost ject.) He specifically states that fellos einen erfreulichten Activoce. insuperable difficulties, the want of there is no exception to the wording ten beim dortigen Wiederaufbau. success in teaching "English" of the phrase, in the year 1920." Das ist probablish alle recht aber the most severe and danverous cases are attache who was looking after him, lies in the fact that the Art and Has "during the year 1920" no ye never can tell, both and mahl- quietly cared by it. For sale by all

page 14 where he definitely states order to ensure quick delivery From the point of view of Gram- delivery to ensure cheque. mar, the whole work shows inconsistency both in treatment and in nomenciature. In several places the author writes about the verbs "to be," the verbs," to have " as if with a purpose; but in other places the plural form is dropped without any explanation or reason for the change of front. Again Mr.

ers. Why not treat them as such? habits, whose mind is preoccupied slightly injured. a teacher's notebook but they are been invented that can do it. undoubtedly out of place in a print- It might just as well be a reason for the importance of the limits of things possible. necessary that every bank of this one adjective to every noun. kind should contain a list of idioma- Alphabetically arranged compar tic phrases which the students ments, a method of setting it they would ping-pong balls. Mr. a boy to turn a handle. Rowan's is no exception; but his At present behind the "we" numbers 2, 7, 8, and 10; rage \$4, thinkers) he will take a theme 5 and 14). How is it possible to and mangle it. He will use it

learn a language in this way! have had of seeing "howlers" in poker, set it down, and dance a to America. an "English" text-hook. On page verbose fling over and about it. 48, we read: "Notice" the verb Personality, individuality, will THERE in the last bxamble ! . .

or Explosive Adverb.", On page the care sight of a trained human 61 we are informed that preposi- mind flitting from subject to subtions" may govern adverbs (as if ject as a bee from flower to flower, that matters) and two examples are gathering honey and pollen. given by way of verification. Here that is how it works the public rather strange statement "None manouvring the difficult approach of these implies more than one." to the blossom. It sees the miracu-

Grammar teachers has kept a notebook and personally it does not care has thought a good deal about its honey. Who by contents. That, however is no Personally I don't agree with

INCOMPLETE COMFORT.

that the world will last one million ingly. completely comforting to us if we put of some individual, even when this were also given an inkling of what it is what we may politely call preall its matches played off, if pass- conversation of a crank is always These thoughts are the result of ports and police registration will befter worth listening to than the would rather apply their energies a perusal of Mr. Rowan's recent be abolished before then, and if the prattle of a parrot. The obiter Made circulation of the Chino Mail goes dicta, of a lunatic may be better Easy. Hongkong has at last on growing at its present rate, reading than the on dits of sheaves of idioms and compilations enough paper to print it on. If Whom do you want to make The reason is not far to of that description, the lot of the not, we don't care if it lasts only wet?" said the breeze to a cloud.

DEUTSCHE" WAREN.

How can he expect Chinese stud- and book reviews, but the most ents to understand the first note on interesting pages are those which page 2? On page 4 he calls must offer a wonderful variety of Geran auxiliary verb and omits it on man goods for export, "check with there are only-six auxiliary verbs. Nothing is mentioned about quick

OF EDITORIALS.

The superstition seems to that the editorial "we" is the pronoun of a number of responsible Rowan is evidently under the im- debate a "policy," af: wards in- the Sunning Railway at Tai Chak and derer of a sing song girl has been pression that all mistakes in Com- structing an amanuensis what to Ngau Wan. Consequently the railposition should be corrected by an sar and how to say it. The sen- way service of Sunning has been Court and was remanded for a week. appeal to Grammar (see his treat- tences are uttered as if by the interrupted ment of fill, feel; fell, fell; fiesh, organ, itself. ... It is possible fresh: correct, collect.) "These that this has actually been done. errors, very common no doubt though we are not aware of any houses in Sheung Kung Hong, Canamong Chinese students, are due instances.

students and perhaps of the teach- person of somewhat uncleanly who were asleep at the time were The hints on story, letter and with matters quite foreign to the essay-writing are, as they stand, subject of his discourse, who thunuseless, being two advanced for ders at a quite indifferent world Pek-kwang is expected to arrive in beginners and much too vague and agreements and disagreements. disconnected for more advanced It is an individual for the simple students. They may be in place in reason that no machine has yet

ed book. The author gives no machine. The invention is within analysis. It seems, absolutely sort of tank, filled with cliches memorise and bandy about" as a time lock with a key word, and

list is meagre and his explanation an "I." Always an "I." A lot of their meaning and often his illust depends on the "J." If he is not trative sentences are good exam- a thinker (and newspaper proprieples of what to avoid (see page \$3, tors do not offer inducements to number 1; and page 85, numbers a gramophone takes a "record," the festive Caledonian uses This is, the first experience we deoch-and-deoris time the tongs and

execu in where there is any to creep steamer christened the "Argon it is called an Introductory Adverb, in. Then the public is treated to they are. "Come out of there" might say, and have interest there-"I have heard such a thing before from. But it does not. It sees On page 76 occurs the the wanderful wings of the bee. This candid criticism of certain lous tongue, finer and sharper details should be sufficient to show than any human tool, operating in the standard of the book. It is the flower. It sees all the wonvery disconraging. It is meant to derful processes of honey gatherbe. Mr. Rowan, like other wise ing. and it says (some of it) that

Physiology can train himself to print. The time is not yet for Mr. It should be obvious that such play much less compose Sonatas Rowan to place in the hands of dishgreements or agreements are like Beethoven's! And yet this is Hongkong students his amateurish irrelevant, that an argument well what is attempted every day in all notes. He would be well advised put is worth reading, and of value our schools where the art of writ- to stick to his notebook and his in so far as it stimulates the reading or speaking or even reading thinking and extend his personal er's mind to the exertion of coming English is being taught. No one study of English, its structure and to a decision one way or the other. will question the advisability of its history before venturing to in- To buy nambypamby verbosity

purpose. So with the study of lish. A little hard thinking as to man's idea of palatable journalism. Grammar (which, it might be the reasons why no English master | That there may be wide fields of noted in passing, ought to be -Mr. Rowan's own "English." thought into which he has never relegated to Higher Schools and betrays him-has troubled other strayed is a discovery that irritates Universities). Most, of the work than his own students with his him. He thought he knew it all.

" pedant " relieves him. That there may be fresh angles certs him. "Bolshevik" is a use-

ful epithet. Impersonal, "safe," conserva- passion of the Chinese army tive. non-commital platitudinous bugling. I have never investigated, porridge is his favourite mental fare. Newspaper proprietors know of every two hours he blows Sir Oliver Lodge has announced this, and prefer to cater accord- and-that not one time in three

years more. This would be more But every editorial is the out- resemblance of any recognized call the cost of living will be by then, digested. The individual therefore whether the Hongkong Football matters. The output of a "char-League will by that time have acter" and the output of a nonen-

The wood was greatly surprised. "No one in particular," said the cloud; "but it is necessary that I should fall." What a fool "I stranded in a country where the cost Ravenshaw, who died while elephant am," said the breeze, "In any of living is higher than in England. case I could not direct you, since It was bound to come. German it is necessary that I should blow

TEETHING CHILDREN.

TEETHING abildren have more or less to give the prescribed does after each operation of the bowels more than

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Penang Municipal Commis sioners have decided to erect a clubhouse for municipal employees at an estimated cost of \$5,000.

The Director of Museums, F. M. S. is contemplating a trip to the Philippine Islands at an early date for the purpose of exploring the mountains of that country.

During the heavy rain of the gentlemen who get together and last few weeks damage was done to

ton, collapsed at the same instant. to bad speaking on the part of the . In practice it is usually a tired Five of the inmates of these houses The statue of Admiral China

Canton shortly, and will be erected

in Dutch Folly next month. It is re-

At midnight on August 6, two

ported that the cost of the statue is 100,000 francs or \$25,000. The Australian Government have forwarded £300 compensation for damage caused by the misbehaviour of Australian troops who recently passed through Colombo, The sum

has been handed to the Inspector

General of Police who will distribute

According to the report of the Foreign Silk Association of Canton on the export of raw silk, waste silk, and pierced cocoons from Canton for the last two weeks ending July 31, R. S. Dougal of the firm of Andrews referring to raw silk, some 148 bales were shipped to England, 797, to chants. Mr. Dougal had been, 18 France, 30 to Italy, and 810 to years in China. America: waste silk, 100 to England, 200 to France, 7 to Italy, and 1600

The launching of a 10,000 -ton Maru" took place at the Osaka Iron Works at the end of last month. The ed ship is built for the Osaka Shosen foreign guests who were present at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. S. Innes Preston, the Rev. and Mrs Clarence H. Benson and Mr. John

A Moji message to the Asahi says that the s.s." West Harts," which stranded off Moji early on the morning of July 23, was refloated the following morning with the help of the "Oura Maru," of the Japan Maritime Engineering Company, and another, vessel. Some damage was caused to her bottom, and she proceeded to Kobe, where she will under-

There is a great demand for silk embroideries in Canton because many American ladies use them for trimmings on fancy, dresses. More than twenty embroiderers' shops have been organized recently in the City and no fewer than two thousand women workers are being employed by these concerns. It is reported that the exports of silk embroideries to American ports, from the begin- impossible. ning of this year up to recently, amount to about \$400,000 .- Canton

The rank and file of the Chinese army," it is said, can outbugle any army of the world. "One thing," says an American writer (quoted by the Liverpool Post), "the Chinese soldier does do. He bugles. The one great insatiable, unconquerable but I venture to say that one out thousand does he blow it to the

An immense amount of dissatisfaction exists in New York because of the high steamer rates and the appalling scramble for bookings. is no unusual sight to see a crown of persons at the piers on sailing days lured to the steamer by the possibility of the cancellation of same passage at the last moment by death or sickness. Warning is given by the employed range from 30 sen to a yen American authorities that travellers or thereabouts, per day, they are leaving Britain and intending to re- finding life rather difficult. A similar turn this year should not cross un- state of things is reported from less they have booked return pass. Wakamatzu. ages in advance. If they neglect this precaution they will probably be

Government, was taken aback by dogs belonging to Major Pretorius the sudden roar of the hooter (locally (the general's host) were missing the Self-satisfaction is an umbrella termed a bull) which released the night, after the general had gone workmen for their dinner and re-lastray in the bush and it transpired called them in an hour's time, says later that they had guarded the body the L.& C. Edress. Many of them, throughout the hight, driving off he noticed, ran away from the wandering elephants, which approominous noise, and again ran back ached within 120 yards of it. Natives in its direction. This, thought his stated that during that night they Excellency, contrasting their pace heard dogs fighting elephants." distribute wiffch can be controlled with the deliberate gait of his compatriots, could be nothing less than magic. Would it not be possible similarly to speed up Chinese labour? Sir said he, turning with a grave the system. It is eafe and sure. Even inclination of the head to the naval be good enough to order me a

thousand bulls."!

SPECIAL CABLES.

SHANGHAI TRAGEDY.

SING SONG GIRL'S DEATH.

ALLEGED MURDERER ARRESTED.

[China Mail Special.]

SHANGHAI, Aug. 10. Nyien Zee Sung, the alleged murarrested. He appeared at the Mixed

[This message evidently refers to Lien Ying, the famously beautiful Shanghai sing-song girl, who was murdered and robbed of some \$4,000 worth of jewellery. According to Shanghai newspaper report she was resting uneasily in her grave, as toward midnight for several nights those living where she died, at No. 702 Chekiang Road, heard noises tween teams of six players a side, or weird, queer, and mysterious, which on the Davis Cup system possibly they said demonstrated that the unhappy girl was uneasy in the other world and was making demonstrations to remind the police that her murderer was still at large.]

SHANGHAL OBITUARY.

'MR. R. S. DOUGAL.

EIGHTEEN YEARS IN CHINA.

[China Mail SPECIAL]

SHANGHAI Aug. 10. The death is announced of Mr. and George, Import and Export Mer-

LOCAL AND GENERAL

A number of bandits were arres at Nam Shau and Kun Tung villages, Heungshan, by soldiers the Kaisha Company. Among the other day. Six boys and a girl, who had been kidnapped were discovered in the bandits' den and rescued.

> Dr. W. L. Christie, medical officer of the Duff Development Co., Kelantan, who passed through Singapore for Home 2 few weeks 2go in precarious state of health, with Mrs Christie, died at sea on July 22 and was buried in the Gulf of Suez.

Arrested by the police on charge of having been drunk and disorderly, a European named Alexander C. Laggal was allowed police bail in the sum of \$10. He failed to Shanghai informing them that appear when his case was called before Magistrate Smith yesterday. Consequently his bail was estreated.

The Queen of Tonga's jewels valued at £15,000, were lost in the wreck of the ketch "Violet," in the Hazpai Group in May. The anchor. which was left swinging at the bow, smashed a hole in the forefoot of the vessel. She is on a sandy bottom thirty fathoms deep, and salvage is kong, next year in Shanghai and so

The Tokyo Asahi says that during the torpedo practice, off Iyo province on the night of 19th July the propeller on the starboard side of the warship "Fuso", was hit by torpedo which was discharged by the destroyer" Katsura." Serious damage was done, though no casualties were caused. The warship returned to Kure the following day for repairs.

Mr. Ernest Spence Smith Assistant Director General of the Education Department, Siam, died on board the s.s. "Suddhabib," off Bandon, Mr. Smith left Bangkok on a trip to Singapore. His health had not been too good for a year or two past. He was 47 years of age, and came to Bangkok 24 years ago.

Japan papers state that the depression in the shipping trade is being seriously felt at Moji, owing to the decreasing demand for coal Coal coolies there, (there are about 500 in all.) are unable to obtain constant work, and as their wages when

At the inquest held on General frunting in the Ado bush, the verdict was that death was due to angine

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INTERPORT TENNIS

MEETING IN HONGKONG.

ASSOCIATION TO BE FORMED

The question of interport tennis was discussed at a meeting of representatives of the Hongkong tennis and cricket clubs held in the Hongkong Cricket Club Pavilion yesterday even-

Mr. R. Hancock, who presided, said that the meeting had been convened to discuss the following letter received by the Hon. Secretary, of the Hongkong C.C. from the Hon. Secretary of the Shanghai Lawn Tennis Association:

Dear Sir,-I have been instructed

by the Committee of the Shanghai

Lawn Tennis Association to invite your views as to the possibility and desirability of arranging regular Interport Lawn Tennis Matches between your port and Shanghai. Such matches might take place either beone match each year, first at one purt and then at the other. The above suggestions are put forward only in a very general way, as my Committee would like to have your opinion as to whether you consider the idea a good and a practicable one, before proceeding to the discussion of details. My Committee feels sure that such matches would evoke very great interest in Shanghai and would tend to simprove the standard of lawn tennis in the Far East, and that, seeing that it is now possible to arrange for cricket, polo and lawn bowls teams to visit different ports, it should be even easier to do so for lawn tennis in view of the great popularity of the game and the large numbers of players. I am addressing this letter to you as I am not aware if there is a Lawn Tennis Association at your port as there is here, and I shall be grateful if you will deal with it as representing the lawn tennis players of Hongkong, or, failing that, hand it to anybody who is in a position to do so. The idea of my Committee is to hold matches between teams representing the lawn tennis-playing communities of each port rather than between teams which only represent

individual clubs. (Sd.) A. H. GEORGE

Mr. Hancock said those present knew that there had been no regular inter-port tennis matches in the past, although tennis matches had been arranged in conjunction with the inter-port cricket matches. He said that the best thing would be to agree to the general principle of having the tennis matches as suggested by Shanghai and then appoint a subcommittee to discuss the details. letter could be sent at once to Hongkong would be glad of a visit

from Shanghai tennis players. Mr. W. H. Drummond agreed with the Chairman's suggestion, and said Shanghai might send the tennis team at the same time as the cricket team

in November. Mr. Hancock thought this was a good idea. "He"thought the best thing would be to arrange that the matches be played this year in Hong-

The formation of a Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association was suggest-

ed as the first step. Mr. A. Hicks said that if such an Association be formed, it could not only take the inter-port contests in hand, but could also arrange the championship tournament, in which the Hongkong C.C. had done so much good work in the past.

Mr. Hancock said that a L. T. A. must come; the sooner the better. This meeting, however, could not form an Association. Perhaps it would be best to have Mr. Greenhill write to the Secretary of the Shanghai Association for a copy of their rules. Then the local subcommittee could discuss these and call angeneral meeting of persons intere ed in lawn tennis for the purpose of forming an association. . This suggestion was agreed to by

It was decided to inform the Shanghai Association that Hongkong would be glad of a visit in November. Mr. Drummond mentioned the

matter of expense. Mr. Hancock said he did not anticipate any difficulty on that score. Subscriptions were usually invited, and the entrance fees would enable the Association to be put on a sound

A sub-committee consisting of one representative each from the Hongkong C.C., the Kowloor C.C., the U.S.R.C., the Chinese R.C. and the Civil Service was appointed to make the necessary arrangements until the formation of a Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association. The Association will choose the teams and run the interport tennis. It was suggested as desirable that Mr. Hancock, represent the Hongkong C.C. on the

Committee. Mr. Hancock said it was a pity that they could not get teams from Japan and Manila .. They could then have had a wrek of tennis

This sentiment was schoed but no one suggested that an effort be made to get teams from Japan and Menila, and the meeting ter

Four New Launches Trans

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

(Continued Itom rage 1.)

THE GERMAN FRONTIER

PARIS. August 7.

The newspapers "state that Germany has addressed a third note of the Entente concerning the necessity of defending East Prussia. declares that with the object of maintaining order a militia force has spontaneously formed itself in the vicinity of the frontier. The Government has taken over the force and is centralising its organisation. The note reiterates the request for sanction to despatch troops to the frontier in view of the departure of certain Allied contingents.

THE TURKISH PEACE TREATY

LONDON, August 7.

The Turkish treaty will be signed on Tuesday next. The new delay results from the British Government's desire to have the Italo-Greek question settled previous to signature. Mr. Lloyd George and M. Millerand will have to morrow at Hythe'a consultation regarding the Polish questions

OLYMPIC CYCLING FINAL.

ANTWERP, August 8.

In the Olympic fifty kilometre cycling final Peeters (Holland) was first. and Johnson (England) second. Halfin (Australia) had a burst tyre and

IMPERIAL PRESS CONFERENCE.

The Imperial Press Conference confirmed the principle that no news carrier, either by cable or wireless, should be concerned with the collection or distribution of news.

A LABOUR VICTORY.

RESULT OF SOUTH NORFOLK BYE ELECTION.

LONDON, August 9.

The South Norfolk bye-election resulted as follows G. Edwards, Labour, 8,594. Batty, Coalition Liberal, 6,476.

Roberts, Independent Liberal, 3,718. The vacancy was due to the Hon. W. Cozens Hardy's succession to the

LAMBETH CONFERENCE CONCLUDED

LONDON, Aug. 30.

On the occasion of the conclusion of the Lambeth Conference 240 hishops will attend to-morrow a Communion Service at St. Pauls which will open with a procession from the South to the great West Door. The Archbishops of Canterbury and Sydney will officiate and the Bishop of Tennessee will preach.

IRISH POLICEMEN AMBUSHED.

LONDON, August 8. Armed men ambushed nine policemen at Killdorrery in County Cork. Five constables were wounded. All arms and equipment were taken.

DEATH FROM BROKEN HEART.

It is quite possible for a person to die of what is familiarly known as a broken heart, said a high medical authority to a Daily Chronicle repre-Boulogne, may easily be a genuine instance of a broken heart. Her zest in life was gone, and she was thus predisposed to the idea of death. I' such cases the actual organ of the heart is impaired in any physical

sense, but that, through some overwhelming emotion, the active will to ·live ceases to operate, its place being taken by a harmful passivity,". The cry of the heart, and of the whole body, becomes one of Oh, let me this morning charged before Mag- ing to refuse registration, they, con- heart and had been six weeks in die, let me die. As a consequence, a istrate Hutchison with returning to suited the oracle, viz, the cry of the hospital before he left. He came relaxed condition is induced, and thus the Colony after having been lizard in a neighbouring temple. from Cambridgeshire, arriving here the disease resisting power is lessen banished last year for a period of If the cry was heard on the right with the Buffs. He left the Regi-

SHIP SALE.

THE WING HANG SOLD.

Messrs. Lammert Bros., auctioneers sold at their sales rooms. Duddell sentative. "To my mind, the case Street; this morning the s.s. "Wing reported from Paris of the beautiful Hang." a Chinese ship registered at 17-year-old Italian Princess, Francesca Canton. There were a good number Rospigliosi, who pined away after of bidders, the opening offer being the suicide of her lover, and died a \$20,000. The price then rose to fortnight later at Paris-Plage, near | \$33,500 at which figure Mr. Wong Kwan Kui, secured the vessel. The "Wing Hang" is just over 140 feet

do not, of course, mean to say that in 3ins., and a depth of 9ft. 6ins. "Her gross tonnage is 442 and net tonnage 264. Her speed is about 10 knots.

Then a slight illness intervenes, ten years as an undesirable character. side they would not register and if ment to join the Naval Yard Police, and the patient, instead of puttinghip He admitted the offence. The usual on the left they would. The lizard then went to the Peak Tramway as normal fight for life, makes no sentence, of twelve months hard gave its voice against the registra- driver and afterwards joined the labour was passed.

WHY WOMEN WATCH WEDDINGS.

It has frequently been asserted that life is what one makes it, but to a vast number of people life is a grey routine, made up of monotonous days filled with monotonous tasks, which have to be carried out that the worker may keep alive. And keeping alive is not life.

But every normal being is born with the capacity for romance. child satisfies this natural craving by folk pander to what they know the child wants by means of fairy tales. As childhood passes we cannot leave fairyland behind entirely, and we still blindly grope for a land of makebelieve in a mundane world where competition to live seeks to swamp the dreamer.

It is because of this blind groping and longing for romance that crowds of women flock to witness weddings. Many of them cry at these functions, as they would weep at a funeral, but they enjoy their tears. Such tears give an acute joy because they stir up the monotony.

Most women thrive on new sensations, and it is the search for sensations which draws them to the side of the boxing ring, lures them to the courts when murderers are being tried for their lives, makes them wade through reports of seamy divorce cases, and coaxes them into picture palaces when great dramas

A wedding—a full-blown orangelossom-and-wedding-bells-followedby a smart-reception affair - forms the essence of romance for wome f a woman is married she loves ecall her own "day," and if married her thoughts travel forward on the wings of possibility.

A bride must be a romantic figure around which to weave all sorts wonders. You may often hear murmur of "Poor thing!" from some women, as they watch a youn bride trip to the altar, and the homely speaker nods her head and sheds : tear. She knows that marriage is lottery, even when accompanied by an income of £10,000 a year.

Then, of course, there is the lure of frocks. What the bride will we is always an interesting conjecture. To watch a smart wedding is almost as pleasurable as a mannequin parade to the ordinary woman, for ever guest is in gala array. Besides, those folk the average woman hear about but rarely sees can be seen close quarters, and the whole affa gives a fillip to conversation. weeks afterwards, whether in drawing-room or on the doorstep

Most of us crave to "get out ourselves." It is this craving which fills the theatres night after night. We pine for romance and encourage new sensations, and it is this natural craving which draws thousands to witness a pageant or procession and women to watch weddings.—Daily

U-BOATS BY STEALTH.

BERNHARDIS ADVICE NOW.

General Bernhardi's new book, The War of the Future," just pubished, in Berlin, is important as revealing the feeling in German military circles. He thinks that with submarines

Germany will be able to reduce England, France, and Italy. will give her the means for doing this: "Notwithstanding the peace conditions the U-boat arm must be developed as opportunity offers. That this and the expansion of the army are possible can be seen from what happened after 1906, when, under the very eyes of the French garrisons, we trained 200,000 men instead of the 42,000 we were allow-

The whole German nation is to be organised for war on the most stupendous scale. He admits that tanks are a formidable weapon, though he professes that the German measures of defence against them were effective. But his ideas regarding them are those of the bow-and-arrow school; he does not realise that war on land has changed radically with tanks that can move 30 miles an hour over country.

German "commercial aircraft" will brown cloth handbag which was be military aircraft in disguise.

"THE CRY OF THE LIZARD."

INDIAN ORACLE CAUSES

In the Kallar riot case, which the Madras Mail publishes is a curious illustration of how big events may in length, with a breadth of 25ft. be the outcome of pure chance. The riots and the casualties which followed them were the result of the Kailars refusing to register themselves under the Criminal Tribes yesterday of the death at sea on July Act. It appears that the Kallars in 5 of Mr. Alfred Tucker, of Kowloon the village where the riot took Docks, who left Hongkong with his place, resented the application of the wife on the "Professor." A 16-year old Chinese boy was Act to themselves, but before decid- Mr. Tucker suffered from a weak tion: hence the riots.

CAR TURNS TURTLE

SERIOUS ACCIDENT AT ABERDEEN

EIGHT PERSONS INJURED.

A very schious motor accident

direction, were noticed just in front to reports reaching Canton daily. of the car. The chauffeur, in endeavouring to prevent an accident

swerved the car to the right, with the result that it shot into an embankment and turned turtle. All the occupants were thrown

heavily on to the road.

Fortunately no one was pinned under the heavy vehicle. At the same time three of the Chinese pedestrians were also found to have received injuries. Some cars which were passing the scene at the time noticed the accident and picked up the eight, injured persons and took them to hospital; some to the Government Civil Hospital and the others to the French Hospital. The first car to arrive was the car of Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, C.L.E., the Captain-Superintendent of Police who took steps to have those injured

in the accident removed to hospital. The Mexican Consul received an injury over his eye and dislocated his shoulder. His wife was stunned, and was in an unconscious condition. She had several severe abrasions all over her body. The Mexican Consul's daughter appears to have been seriously injured as she was bleeding profusely when picked up. mother and daughter were, taken to

the French Hospital. The Chilean Consul was the mos fortunate of the party, for he escaped with only a few bruises and was able, after medical examination, to proceed home. The chauffeur severely injured on the head his leg was broken. A Chinese coolie fractured his collar bone and had minor injuries. The two Chinese boys had severe cuts all over the

LADY VISITOR ROBBED

DAYLIGHT HOLD-UP.

AN UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE.

While taking snapshots in West Point vesterday afternoon. Harvey, a visitor residing at the Kingsclere Hotel, was the victim of highway robbery.

It appears that Miss Harvey was returning along Jubilee Road to the tram terminus at Kennedy Town to take car back to the city, when near the then deserted bathing beach, she was accosted by two Chinese of whom pushed from behind while the snatched her silver handbag, which contained some few dollars in small change. The highwaymen then decamped and disappeared in the

direction of Pokrulum. Miss Harvey made her way to the nearest police station, where she reported the occurrence. Detectives were at once sent out to trace the robbers, and the police are confident that the search for the culprits will

be successful. CULPRITS ARRESTED.

The official Police report is to the effect that Miss Harvey was attacked at 12.30 p.m., by two men who approached from behind. One of them dealt her a heavy blow on the back He makes it quite clear that the while the other snatched a Japanese hanging from her left arm. The bag contained one \$5 mote, three \$1 notes, some small change, a silver pencil holder, a gold fountain pen and a vanity, box.

The culprits have been arrested by the West Point police with the proproperty in their possession.

News was received in the Colony

DISASTROUS TYPHOON

FLOODS IN THE INTERIOR

The typhoon last week did much damage in the interior districts of occurred about a mile East of Aber- Kwangtung, reports the Conton deen at 6 p.m., yesterday. Motor Times. According to latest reports car. No. 382 in which were the new-received, among the places which Consul for Mexico (Senhor Victor have been badly flooded were Yungames of "make believe," and the big Galindo de Bourgg) his wife and ten ping, where a number of houses years old daughter, Senhor Gonzalves collapsed. In Hoiping, great damage (Consul for Chili) and two Chinese was done to property and hundreds servants turned turtle, with the result of lives and cattles were lost that all six occupants, excepting. Hoksban saw many houses collaps-Senhor Gonzalves, were so severely ed, and more than a hundred perinjured that they had to be removed sons perished. Sinhing also suffered to the hospital. Three Chinese great damage. Wanfow has many pedestrians were also seriously houses collapsed. Tai Sha, Koming, Tseng Tong, and Tsengshin, also It appears that the car was travel- reported loss of lives and property. ling at a fairly brisk pace along Even the oldest villager's say that Aberdeen Road, going towards the they have never witnessed such a Repulse Bay Hotel, when rounding a dreadful flood caused by the typhoon. bend one of the most dangerous in Much suffering has been caused to the vicinity—a party of Chinese and the poor inhabitants who are in another car going in the opposite urgent need of assistance, according

RICSHA PULLERS.

A PAINFUL SIGHT.

MAKES ONE'S BLOOD BOIL."

short time ago the Shanghai Mercury, complimented the gentry in the neighbourhood on having made strong representations to the Chinese authorities urging that no lads or old men be permitted to wander round in charge of ricshas. On the one hand the resources of the young have not been developed and the tax tends to stunted growth. The man of years is not fit to run and pull a fare, and it is painful in the extreme for many of us to note the pathetic figure of one who has to struggle in this way for a bowl of rice. We notice, says our Shanghai contemporary, that the spirit humanitarianism is spreading China, for a gentleman in Peking is making an appeal to his own people: Many years ago when... was in Singapore, the now retired Governor Sir Young, having pity on the Chinese ricsha runners pulling two persons, prohibited the plying and hire of that type of vehicles. Before I left Siam a few months ago, the Siamese Government ordered that only able-bodied persons be allowed to pull ricsbas. When came to this city, the Capital of China, I was and am shocked to see thin and unclean boys of not more than 13 or 14 years plying ricshas on the streets, with still younger boys about 7 years old following behind and pretending to push the ricshas. It really makes one's blood boil to see a stalwart soldier weighing over 200 pounds sitting carelessly, smoking and fanning himself whilst a poor boy panting hard for breath, pulls him on the hot streets in the hot sun and 'midst the heavy traffic at

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

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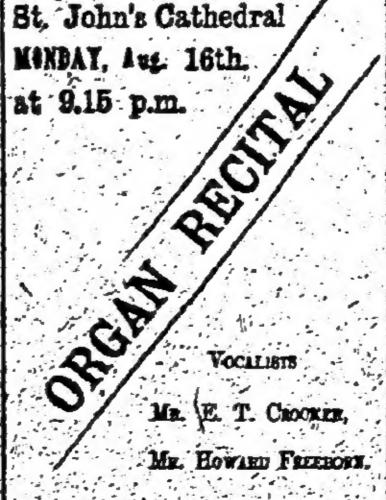
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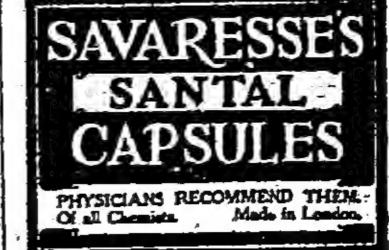
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TIN SHARE SENSATION.

MELBOURNE, August 6th. . A sensation has been caused at the Melbourne Stock Exchange, owing to the conheavy fall on adverse reports in the shares of the Badak tin-mining property in the Malay Peninsula. Early this year the £10 shares rose to \$2,000, when a phenomenal find of tin at sadak was reported.

CHINESE COAL FOR DENMARK.

The Coal Association says that the Danish State Railways' order for Chinese coal and the forthcoming delivery at Marsailles of 100,000 tons of Chinese coal marks the opening of a fresh epoch in the history of the world's coal industry. "The reduced English output has given China her chance. Few people realize the enermous extent of China's mineral resources. The important part which China may play good inquiry by the Chinese and the sales." That said counsel, made a as a coal-producing nation has been scarcity of this yarn, prices have very great difference. Sir Edward realized in Germany. The technical Ger- advanced \$15 to 20 per bale. Tre thought that was the main question Cries to his gathered cronies "Come, man papers, during the last few months, recent sudden rise in exchange has that had to be discussed.

LONDON, August 7th, It is reported at the Newcastle Exchange that Chinese coal companies are competing for European business. The Danish State Railways have purchased cargoes of Chinese coal for immediate shipment.

ALLEGED INTERNATIONAL Anarchist.

CHICAGO, August 6th. The Police have arrested a man named John Alexander, alias Lagranch, alleged to be an international anarchist and a member of the German Communist Party on charge of evading draft. The Police declare that he had been distrubuting German propaganda in America, while the Federal authorities consider that the arrest is the most important arrest made since the war.

RESCUED FROM THE ICE.

AN ADVESTURE IN THE ARC TIC.

The rescue is reported of the crew of the "Solovei," which had be r drifting in the Kara Sea, in the Arctic The icebreaker "Syatogor" which went to the rescue encountered masses of old polar ice in the Kara Sea and steamed to the north-west to find new and more penetrable ice. The scebreaker reached the "Solovei' by running into the pack ice with full steam raised in all of her ten boilers. Sometimes she was beaten back but she attacked again and again though at times she was obliged to make a dozen efforts as the ice was 20 feet thick in places. Finally, the "Svatogor" brought the "Solovei with 87 persons aboard safely to

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HÖNGKONG YARN MARKET.

Messrs. Polishwalla and Kotwall in their Hongkong yarn report dated August 7 state: Since our lastire port on the 17th ult. by s.s. "Dilwara," there has been a marked favourable change in our yarn market buyers, which has greatly improved the extent of over 5,000 bales mostly miral Sir Percy Scott. in No. 10s. and 12s, at an advance of \$10 to 15 per bale, while the viry firm tone of the market in India has further strengthened the sell-rs and has helped them to part with their stock at higher prices. As reported in our last circular, the continued abnormal demand of No. 20yarn in India has resulted in the rebave been paying great attention to this counteracted upon the lively tone of Another question arose in relation. Sing me a song of wine, for nothing Sales, 5,000 bales; Unabld stock, 6,000 bales; Bargains, 16,000 bales.

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SECRET DEVICE WARSHIPS.

SIR PARCY SCOTT'S CLAIM AGAINST YICKERS.

A claim by Admiral Sir Percy Scott against Messrs. Vickers, Ltd., came before Mr. Justice Coleridge in the King's Bench Division.

Sir E. Carson said plaintiff had devoted a great deal of his time to making inventions in relation to gunnery, and particularly as to sighting arrangements, which had been adopted throughout the ships of his Majesty's Navy and in many ships belonging to other countries.

One of the inventions in question, made in 1903, was called the Hero sight, because it was first used in a ship called the "Hero." There was an agreement entered into regarding this by which plaintiff was to be paid 20" per cent, of the selling price of any of these inventions, manufactured by Vickers.

INDEFINITE ARRANGEMENTS. Various other inventions and improvements were handed over to the that came chiefly into this case—a director of firing gear that was an extension of the original Hero sighting. This enabled one, through the mechanical contrivances of the invention, practically to fight all the guns in a ship at one time by reason of the Chin-tao, instead of with Dr. Wu. way in which the sighting could be arranged.

Plaintiff contended that all these inventions came under the original contract. Matters seemed to have been arranged in a very informal way, There was, in fact, no contract produced except the original one bearing date 1903, and the matter had been going on in a very indefinite way for

an account from defendants of all the sales of these different apparatus; instruments, and devices. As a rule the various inventions were allowed to be taken out in the name of Vickers owing to brisk demand from Chinese or of Sir Trevor Dawson, who was then managing director. The director the rates. Business has passed to of firing gear was taken out in the joint names of Sir Trevor Dawson and Ad-

A QUESTION OF PERCENTAGE. The points in dispute between the parties were these. Defendants die not seem to object to an account, but said first:"" You are not entitled to the account on the basis you allege of 20 per cent, on the selling price The Pub, is open-to the "warmti of your inventions. Your are only shipping of 1,000 more bales of this ertifled, up to a subsequent date to particular count there, and owing to 10 per cent., of the profits on the

our market, which has remained quiet t-to one of the inventions-the blow out during the latter part of the interval. | for guns. Defendants denied that they supplied to anyhody this invention. Coursel did not know exactly what Arrivals:-From Bombay 9,000 they meant hy that, thecause his instructions were that this was a very

PROTECTING GUN CREATS. By this contrivance instead of the gas being blown back with disastrous results to the crews, it was let off Almost every ship of his Majesty's Navy had been supplied by Messrs Vickers with this invention, and evidence to that effect would be tendered.

... The defendants, he understood, denied that the blow-out for guns that they supplied to the Navy was plaintiff's invention. The defendants said that on February 9, 1905, by a letter from Sir Trevor Dawson, and one in reply from Sir Percy Scott, it was agreed that plaintiff would accept £12,000 in settlement of all royalties on sighting arrangements due to him down to January 2, 1905. That Mr. Denman Fuller will give a was not to include inventions in contransmitters. The sum of £12,000 the defendants said, was paid. The plaintiff's invention—the director

firing gear-was still secret and could not be more particularly described. Alluding to the question of the percentage, counsel said the difference meant thousands of pounds.

Sir J. Simon said the defendant's accounts were not settled, as Admiralty and they had not yet agreed what was to be paid.

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CANTON FUNDS.

SINCERE CO.'S ATTITUDE.

The Sincere Company does not owe Dr. Wu Ting-tang or the Military Government any money, according to St. John Lateran, stands an unprethe statement of a member of the local tentions, almost shabby, building. department store who was recently But it contains one of the most preinterviewed by a Canton Times re- clous, relics in Christendom, and porter, relative to a vernacular pre's throughout the day long queues of report that Mr. Chan Hsin, a depart- the devout extend far into the Piazza ment chief of the Ministry of Finance, to await their turn to worship. is going after the company there for the \$300,000 alleged to be due to the correspondent in an exchange, that

Mr. Wong Kok Shun, manager of the Heung On Issurance Company and a which Christ ascended and descended director of the Sincere Company in Hongkong, may have individually contracted a loan with Dr. Wu, but this has nothing to do with the Sincere Company at Canton at all.

It appears that Mr. Wong Kwell Shun contracted a loan from Dr. Wu nearly a year ago, giving some stock certificates and other documents is security and that the Milicary Government now claims that the loan made defendants on an agreement that they was from the funds of the Governshould have the sole right to manu- ment, then in the hands of Dr. Wir. facture electric range clocks, range the Minister of Finance in Canton at transmitters and receivers, and a blow that time, and that the loan, when due. out for guns, which was the invention should be payable to the Ministry and not to Dr. Wu. The Military Government has succeeded in getting order from the Carnon District Court directing the Sincere Company to redeem the losn with the Ministry Finance, now in charge of Dr. Chen

THE DIRGE OF THE UNWORLDLY MAN.

The sweetest song springs from broken heart, The truest song from hearts that sor-

What the plaintiff claimed now was But all these songs are difficult to

These songs of cast-off loves, of last Sing me a song of wine, for nothing

Love were a theme to make the poet To see the unappreciated pearls he

And so were songs of Chloc and her

kins leap-Sing me a song of wine, for nothing afterwards: matters:

Comes one who thinks you lovers mad as hatters: Greets Genrude in the taproom with

Leave lyres to bands, and leave his pipes to Pan While music in the trees the monkey

maners.1

Of Grapes, created ere his reign being me a song of Wine, for nothing!

-KEITH WEST. longkong, August 9, 1920.

CONSUL THREATENED.

BANGKOK CASE.

ANT COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

In the case in which Mr. C. Grant. mining engineer, is being prosecuted by the police for threatening H.B.M. Consul-General at Bangkok and with doing wilful damage by breaking Typewriter at the British Consulate proceedings were continued in the Borispah Court.

The first witness called was Mr B. C. Neoh, chief clerk at the British Legation, who stated that at 9 o'clock one morning the accused came into the office. The first thing he did was to speak to Mr. Hendricks, witness' assistant, and he at once took up a typewriter from its table, threw it on the floor and told witness to go and inform Mr. Lyle what he had done. in good condition.

to commit him for trial in the Inter- vanities, worldly trifles. national Criminal Court.

THE GOLDEN STAIRS.

ANCIENT ROME.

It is in this building, writes a you, may see the actual steps which The Company in Canton says that formed part of the palace of Pontius Pilate in Jerusalem, the actual steps in His Passion.

to the right of the portico of the old charge of the Passionists.

IMPRESSIVE SPECTACLE.

to the door of the chapel above.

All is quiet. The prayers of the long line of pilgrims are silent ones. All are kneeling, and as they conclude one prayer they ascend-still on their knees—to the next step, making way for another of the waiting string to take the vacant place. The ascent necessarily takes many minutes. Probably more than half an hour elapses before the worshipper reaches the landing, and during all that time he is on his knees—an ordeal scarcely appreciated by those who have not tried it, and scarcely po-sible to any

Of how the shepherd plays and ismb- that such collapses were very rare,

and reverently kiss the glass.

An indulgence of nine years for each of the 28 steps may be obtained by those who ascend on their knees, according to an indulgence granted in 1100 by Pope Paschal II. This indulgence was confirmed by Pope Pius VIL in 1817 as applicable to souls in Purgatory, and to be obtained only Sing me a song of nobler stuff than by those who pray or meditate on

The Sancta Sanctorum, which you can see through a grating from the landing, was the only part of the Lateran which escaped the great fire, and was the private oratory of the early Popes. _In the foundations of this building have been discovered many precious relics, including the heads of St. Peter and St. Paul-now in St. John's Lateran-and the head of St. Agnes, which was found only 20 years ago.

SACRED PICTURE

In the chapel itself is the celebrated picture of the Saviour, which tradition says was outlined by St. Luke, and completed by the angels. Only the face is exposed to-day, one of the mediaeval Popes having covered the rest of the picture, which is painted on cedar, with silver plates.

Through the grating of the chapel the faithful gaze reverently at the picture, but it is only a fleeting glimpse they get. The grating is small, and there are so many waiting their turn. Then they pass along the passage, and descend by other stairs. Some even make the descent on their knees again, praying fervently the whole time.

It is a tiny bit of Rome, this chapel, but it is of especial interest in revea! ing the devotion of the people. Every one is absolutely sincere and absolutely absorbed. We felt a trifle ashamed of intruding on their wor-The typewriter was a Smith Premier, ship at first. It seemed sacrilegious to gaze as mere sightseers upon what Accused cross-examined the wit- they regarded so sacredly. But they ness, wanting to know how long the were not resentful; they were not spewriter had been in use and other even aware of our presence. Their minor matters, but the Court decided thoughts were superior to worldly thoughts were of their Faith.

IMPRESSIVE SCENES IN

On the far side of the wide Piazza San Giovanni, opposite the church of

These Hely Stairs came to Rome in A.D. 326, brought by St. Helena, the mother of Constantine the Great after that monarch had een converted to Christianity, to followed by the rest of his family. On their arrival in Rome, they were re-crected Lateran Palace; but, in 1589, Pope Sixtus V. removed them 'to "their present position in the chapel of the Sancta Sanctorum, a building in

We were able to gain an excellent view of the stairs and the pilgrims from the fact that the queue was well kept, and there was ample room to enter the doorway on either side. The entrance hall is small and unpretentious, a couple of fine sacred statues being the only adornments. The stairs themselves, 28 in number, are about 12ft. wide, of pure white marble, rising through an archway

but those filled with deep devotion. Yet women and children formed the vast majority of those devoted people, and though I watched them for some time, not even those nearest" the top-most step showed the slightest sign of failing. The priest who accompanied me assured me though many felt the results for days

About half-way up the stairs part of the surface is covered with a glass case, and through this glass can be seen stains on the marble-stains said to have been caused by the bleeding feet of the Saviour when He was brought before Pilate. As they reach this case the worshippers pause

the Passion with a contrite heart.

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PORTLAND.	Aug. 14.—B. F. Alcinous.	HONGKONG, 10th AUGUST, 1920.	SHEWAN, TOMES & CC., General Managers.	NEW YORK. BANKERS:	Batavia, Bombay, London, New York. LONDON BANKERS:
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30.—J.P.L. Arakan. 31.—J.C.J.L. Tjisondari. Sept. 8.—T. K. K. Shinyo Maru.	ANTWERP.	Yangtaza Ins	TIME TABLE,	Telegraphic Address; CHIBANKIED Interest on Current Accounts	Interest allowed on Current Accounts, and Fixed Deposits at rates which will be quoted on application." EKIZO KONDOH,
15.—S. & D. Brave Coeur. 17.—T. K. K. Persia Maru.	Aug. 11.—J. M. Glenters." 13.—P. & O. Duners.	China Fire Ins \$128 n. Hongkong Fire Ins \$315 b.	7.00 a.m. to 8.00 a.m. every 15 minutes	and Fixed Deposits in Local Currency and in Gold. Terms on application. Every description of Benking and	HONGKONG BRANCH: 2. Des Voeux Road Central.
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0	Sept. 6.—J. M. Glensands. 7.—O. S. K. Alps Maru.	Do. (Del.) - 130/-p.	12.30 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. , 10 , 15 , 15 , 10 , 10 , 10 , 10 , 10	Hongkong, April 28, 1990.	THE BANK OF CHINA.
Aug 12.—L.A.P.N. West Montop. 25.—L.A.P.N. West Hika. Sept. 15.—L.A.P.N. Vinita. Oct. 10.—L.A.P.N. West Hixton.	9.—B. F. Achilles. 15.—A. L. Easterling. 21.—B. F. Mentor. 25.—O. S. K. Atlas Maru.	Star Ferries \$27 s. REFIEELES. Chins Sugars - \$235\ b. 239/240 ss.	8 50 p.m., 9 p.m., 9.20 p.m., 9.37 p.m.	NEDERLANDSOHR HANDEL	(Specially authorised by Presidential
VALPRAISO.	Oct. 26.—B. F. Teiresias. Nov. 23.—B, F. Elpen r.	Malabon Sugars	SATURDAYS	MAATSOHAPPU.	Mandate of the Republic of China on the Mind of Movember, 1917).
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13.—0. S. K. Mexico Maru. NEW YORK.	AMSTERDAM.	New Engineerings T 29 D. Large, Horne & Bumpines.	6, 10 p.m. to 6-20 p.m	HEAD OFFICE—Amsterdam. Eranches at The Hague Rotterdam	Connaught Road, Central, Branches and Bub-branches all over China and Corres- pondents in San Francisco, Singapore
4	Aug. 17.—B. F. Prometheus. 17.—B. F. Oania.	Hongkong Hotels \$103 b. Hongkong Hands \$109 b.	6.30 p.m. to 8.00 p.m., , 10 ,, NIGHT CARS as on Week Days.	HEAD AGENCY—Betavia. Branches: Bendlermasin Penang	and Tokyo. London Bankers:—The National Pro-
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Forecast for the 34 hours ending at noon on July 11th. __. I.-Hongkong to Gap Rock. S. and S. W. or variable" winds, moder-

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T. F. CLAXTON. Director. Hongkong Observatory, Aug. 10, 1920

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4 DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. 6. FORCE OF WIND, according to Beadford Scale.

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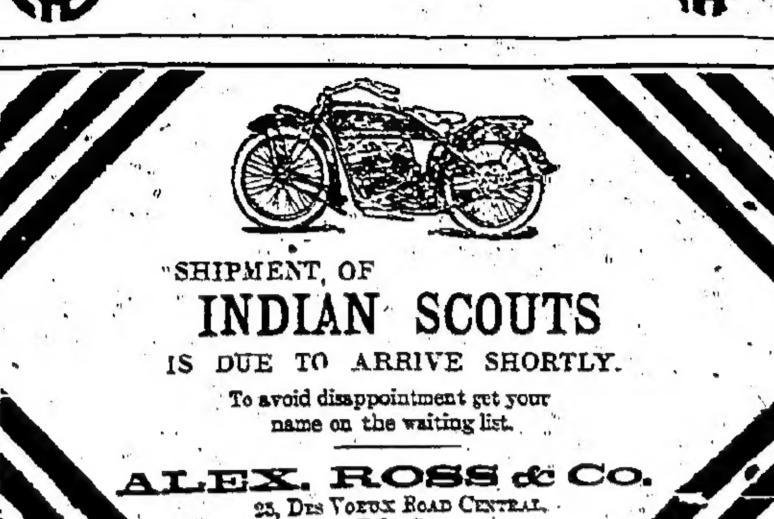
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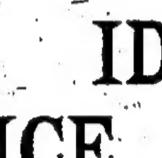
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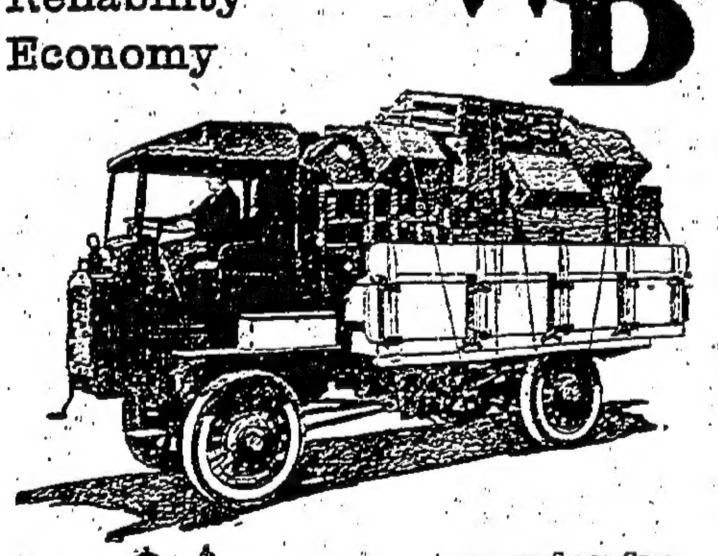
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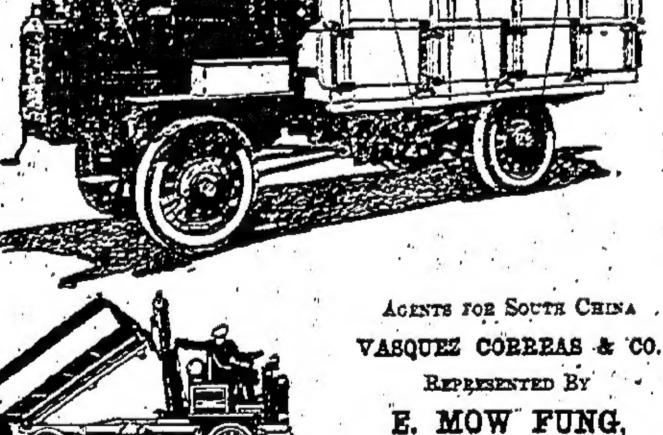
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Miss Nell Butler, a stenographer from Manchester, arrived at Halifax, Nova Scotia, recently on board the Royal George to marry Captain T. H. Kitchin, Canadian Field Artillery, but on the voyage across she exercised her feminine prerogative and changed her mind after being wooed

by Captain Paul Miller, a fellow-pas-Now Miss Butler is being detained by the American immigration authorities on her arrival here under a Canadian deportation warrant, while Ceptain Miller is speeding by rail from Halifax to do what he can to

persuade the American authorities to admit the girl. Halifax Captain Kitchin was at the falling on them.

dock to meet his fiances, but on learning that he had been jilted he insisted on carrying out "his obligation to the girl's parents" and paid her passage back to England by the Royal George in order that she should not have to travel steerage. The Canadian authorities refused to admit her to become the bride of Captain Miller after hearing the disappointed suitor's

60 Des Voeux Road Central.

on board to return to England via a bullet hole through his head.

A male Chinese was yesterday removed to the Government Civil

POST OFFICE.

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INWIRD MAILS.

WEDNFSDAY, August 11.
Europe (via Napatam)—Per YOKO-HAMA anaRU.
Straits—Per PLASSY. Shanghai-Per YINGCHOW. Japan-Per PENANG MARU. FRIDAY, August 13. Bombay-Per TA'AN MARU.

SATURDAY, August 14. Straits-Per JAPAN. THURSDAY, August 19. Manila and Australia - Per TANGO MARU.

CUTWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, August 10. Hoihow and Bangkok - Per WUHU, Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marquis, South Africa, India via Duaneshkodi, Aden & EGYPT-Per PILSNA, 5 p.m. Hoihow and Haiphong-Per TAKSANG, Fort Bayard — Per SHUNCHEONG,

Japan via Nagasaki-Per BENARTY, WEDNESDAY, August 11. Shanghai North China Japan sia Nagasaki, Honolela Canada, United States, Central and South America and FUROPE vis SAN FRANCISCO - Per

9.45 R.m. Letters 10.80 a.m. Shanghvi, North China, Japan via Moji — Per ATLAS MARU, Formosa via Takao — Per SHISEN

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MARU, 4 p.m. Shanghai and North China - Per PLASSY, 5 p.m. THUREDAY, August 12. Hollow and *Straits - Per HUPEH,

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Takao— Per SOSHU MARU, 8 s.m. *Shanghai, and Nouth China-Per SUNNING, 10 a.m. *Shanghai, *North Chira and *Japan via Kobe - Per YOKOHAMA

MARU, 10 a.m. Formosa via Keelung, *Shanghai, *North Canada, *United States, *Central and South America and *EUROPE via VICTORIA. B.C. —Per MONTEAGLE. Registration 5.45 a.m. Letters 10.30

Shanghai, North China, Japan via Nagasaki, Honoluly, Causda, United States, Central and South Mr J. G. Budd
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FRANCISCO — Fer TENYO Mr A. Campbell "MARU. Registration 9.45 s.m. Letter 10.30 s.m. Sandakan. Australia and New Zeeland

via THURSDAY ISLAND-Per TALYUAN. Registration 1.45 p.m. Letters 2.30 p.m. *Swatow-Per FYDRANGEA, 4 p.m. FRIDAY, August 13. Swatow, Amer and Foodbow-Per HAL FONG, 1 p.m. Philippine Islands-Per YUENSANG

SUNDAY, August 15. Swatow, Amoy and Furmers via Keelung-Per AMAKUSA MARU, Philippine Islands, Formora via Kee- Miss Gilben. iung, "Shanghai, "North China,
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MONDAY, August 16.
Philippine Islands, Formosa via Keelong, Shanghai, North China Japan via Nagazaki, Canada, United States, Central and South America and *EUROPE via VICA") RIA — Per KASHIMA MARU, Registration 8.45 a.m.

Letters 9.50 a.m. TUESDAY, August 17. Swatow, Amoy and Foothew-Per HAJCHING, 1 p.m.
THURSDAY, August 19.
Philippine Islands. Sandakan, Australia and New Zealand via THURS-DAY ISLAND — Per AKI MARU. Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m.

FRIDAY, August 20. via Nazasaki - Per TANGO MARU, 10 a.m. TUESDAY, August 24. Shanghai, North China and Japan via Kobe - Per TAMBA MARU

10 a.m. THURSDAY, August 26. Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritire, Mr J. de Acana South Africa, L. Marquis, Mr J. de Acana India via Dhanushkedi, Egypt & EUROPE via MARSEILLES Oapt. W. Bahr —Per SHIDZUOKA MARU. Dr E. Boorgn -Per SHIDZUOKA MARU. Registration 9.45. s.m. Letters 10:30 a.m.

FRIDAY, September 3. Bangkok, Ceyton, Mauritius, L. Marques, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Fgypt, and EUROPE via MARSEILLES— Per KAGA MARU. Registration 9.45 s.m. Letters 19.80 s.m.

*Correspondence bearing vessel's name

A NEW YORK MYSTERY.

ous young woman, referred to by the authorities as "Miss Wilson," whose real name is not revealed, Mr J. G. Bridger holds the key, it is believed, to the Major and Mrs J. L.Mr I A. Laing mystery of the death of Mr. Joseph Halifax while the controversy was at Bowne Elwell, the "whist wizard" its height, and without more ado the and racing man who was found at officials ordered the young woman his West Seventieth-street home with

A pink silk kimono found hidden in the murdered man's home is a clue that for a week has kept New York's force of official investigators engaged in the task of cherchez la femme. "Miss Wilson," who is from New

Hospital suffering from injuries to Jersey, has admitted to the police When the Royal George arrived at his feet caused through a heavy pole that she was with Mr. Elwell 48 hours before he met his death.

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GIGANTIC SWINDLE BUDAPEST DUPES.

The greatest swindle on record has just been discovered at Budapest. A high Hungarian official named Martin Jellinek, who was one of the Prime Minister's entourage, cheated a number of people, including skilfulmoney speculators, of 450,000,000 crowns (nominally £18,000,000) and absconded with a forged British passport. At the beginning of April rumours circulated in Budapest that a certain amateur speculator was in s position to sell foreign money at about 80 crowns below the ordinary rate of exchange. Business men were incredulous at first, but an order for the equivalent of a million crowns was promptly carried out, and the news was carefully spread. Jellinek declared that he could procure any sum of money as he was well acquainted with the Entente officers stationed in Budapest. In the middle of May his agents circulated the that Jellinek was news starting on a trip abroad for foreign money, and would return on June 1st. Bankers, aristocrats, wealthy women, and officials placed nearly 500,000,000 crowns at his disposal. They are still looking out for the swindler. There is no clue regarding his whereabouts. The only fact: established is that he went away with 450,000,000 crowns.

EXTRAVAGANT ACTRESS

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SCENE AT A THEATRE

Certain influential women of Paris have for some time been economizing on their wearing apparel. This economy, applied to hosiery, gave the term of "cotton stocking" movement to the economy campaign in which somany fashionable women have engaged. The crusade brought about a demonstration at the Comedie Francaise where Cecile Sorel, the celebrated beauty and dienne, appeared in appraised at 33,000 and with a string of pearls costing 100,000 rupees. The women present at the performance, who heretofore had followed the fashions set by the actress," arose as a sign of protest against the actress's extravagance and loudly shouted their disapproval, saying that Mile. Sorel was deliberately defying the Government orders restricting "the importation of luxuries. The actress in reply asserted that ervy and not the desire to save inspired the objections of the

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